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Max Diez Wins Washington University Scholarship in Class of 146, One of Largest in History of Institution.

The annual graduation exercises of the Odeon Theater, Grand and Finney avemes. Friday morning. One of the largest classes in the history of that institution is to participate in the final event, the umber to receive diplomas being 146. The programme will constet of puste

esays, orations and the awarding of diplomas by President Christopher W. Johnsen of the Board of Education. A novelty will be offered by the Glee Club, which will sing "Hail to Central High." a compost tion by two of the graduates.

The words were written by Clarence Stratton. Miss Annie Lyle composed the

Essays will be presented by Misses Sedie Cecella Doyle, Carol Anne Skinner. arry Dodds Foote and Engenia Strute burg. On the programme for oration's are Maurice Litten Friedman, Lobert & Faimer. Arthur W. Lytten and Charles H. Huff. The mandoide, violin and give clubs will offer muste at intermissions.

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REFORTS OF COTTON STATE SHOW ACREAGE REDUCTION.

entral High School will take place at the Texas Has 18.67 Per Cent Less of Staple Planted This Year Then Inst.

> Dallas, Tex., June 12.-The Galveston-Dallas News will to-merrow publish cot-

correspondents. The summary shows that acreage has been reduced in Texas 19.67 per cent; Indian Territory, S.G. and Oklahoma, 18.51. Although picking will begin in David County, Texas, in June, planting is still in process in many counties.

On the other hand, much land intended for cotton will lie idle because the hot, dry weather which succeeded the long period of excessive rainfall has baked the

ground and rendered plowing impossible

STICKS KNIFE THROUGH LEG.

Butcher Holding Severed Artery Walks to Dispensary.

Helding with his fingers a severed artery to step the flow of blood, Pritz Roesch | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. yesterday morning walked from J. H. South McAlester, I. T. June 11-A way to the South Side Dispensary, two

knife slipped and struck him in the fleshy part of the leg. All efforts to stop the flow of blood failed and then, catching COMMITS . SUICIDE IN BED. hold of the artery from which the bleed was spurting. Rosech hobbied to the dis-pensary. Doctor Parker tied the artery and seut Rosech to his home at No. MB Wisconsin avenue in an ambulance. The physician stated that Rosech's condition

JABINE RELEASED ON BOND.

Arrested for Alleged Race Horse Swindle.

Swindle.

Engene Jabine, who was arrested Saturday afternoon at Union race track by Deputy Sheriffs Seidel and Kolb upon the charge of disposing of race horses which did not belong to him, was released yesterday on bond.

The information was sworn to by Louis Trustemper, pressident of the Normandie Hotel Company, Theresa and Franklin avenues, who alleged that Jabine represented himself to be the owner of La Tuke Claremont and several other fast animals a half interest in which he succeeded in selling to Trustemper for \$500. It is slieged. Thirteen menths ago Jabine left St. Louis and returned less than a week ago, it is alleged.

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Regims Revival at Pilot Grove.

REPURIC SPECIAL

Pilot Grove. Mo. June 12—The Reverend Byron Bibb. gospel singer, and Mrs. H. A. Hunt. Solvist, began a two-weeks revival meeting here, to-night. Owing to a lack of according dations in any church in the city a tent with a scaling capacity of 800 mill be erected. The Reverend Mr. Hunt closed a meeting at Joplin yesterday with stay conversions.

mote American Asiatic Trade.

UPHOLDS OFFICERS AT PORTS.

Association Representing Cotton Textile and Iron and Steel Industries Makes the Appeal.

Washington, June 12 - President Roose velt held a conference to-day with about thirty members of the American Asiatic Association, representing the cotton-textile industry, and the iron and steel trade of the United States.

The delegation entered a formal protest against such an enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws as might imperil the export trade of this country with China. It was pointed out that the commercial organizations of China were threatening to boycott American-made goods, especially cotton and sieel prodnets, unless arrangements were made whereby Chinese merchants, students, literary men and travelers could enter the United States without the serious difficulty which they now encounter.

The Chinese urge that members of the classes which under our exclusion laws are permitted to enter the United States, are often subjected to humiliation by the immigration officials and they insist upon a more liberal treatment of the exempt classes of their countrymen.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The delegation was headed by John Forrd of New York, secretary of the

American Asiatic Association, who made the following address: The occasion of this visit is to invite

The occasion of this visit is to invite your attention to the present unsatisfactory character of our relations with the Chinese Empire, and the conditions growing out of these which directly threaten the continuance of a profitable and a highly essential part of our commerce.

The friendly character of these relations have been of late adversely affected by the absence of a favorable immigration treaty between the United States and China, and by the dissatisfaction of the mercantile class in China with what they conceive to be the unjust and oppressive operation of the rules adopted and enforced by the immigration officers of the United States in decling with those of their countrymen whom our laws declare entitled to visit this country.

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We are not here to question the competency of Congress to mosify the provisions of any treaty with a foreign Power, but we do question the expediency of the Government of the United States occupying an attitude in opposition to the trinciple which it has long maintained, that a nation cannot plead its domestic legislation as a bar to the observance of its international obligation.

The treatment accorded by the immigration officers of this Government to the exempt classes of Chinese visiting our exampt classes of this Government to the exampt classes of Chinese visiting our country is more oppressive than either the letter or the spirit of the law requires. Moreover, the plainest principles of international justice demand that the law itself shall be made more liberal.

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The proposed to do all in his power to remote United States trade with China at a late bour. He proposed to do all in his power to premote United States trade with China and to promote generally the export trade of American producers, farmers as well as manufacturers. He promised to take up the subject with Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor and other officials, and to do all possible to remedy the difficulty.

The programme is lengthy, consisting of some and recitations by the pupils. The valedictory will be delivered by George Grimen 3r.
Following are the graduates: Elsie Charlotte Achternann, Emma Louise Burger, Cora Elizabeth Evering, Margaret Gass, Lavinia Rose Moberly, Hazel Sarah Pourcoly, Henry Fred Argant, Michael Albert Breutinger, Walter Raymond Engler, Geo. Grimm Jr., Edward Frederick Herr, Fred William Peter, Adolph Lauritz Petersen, Oliver Joseph Voorhees,

GAS NEAR SOUTH MCALESTER.

Strong Flow Is Struck at Depth of 1,480 Feet.

Belz's parkhouse at No. 261 South Broad- strong flow of gas was struck at a depth blocks away. Rosech left a trail of blood from this city to-day.

In mediately after the news became Rosech was cutting up hogs, when a in process of formation and drilling will of 1.69 feet by W. E. Halley four miles in process of for become general.

Thomas Oaks of Macon County Shoots Himself by Side of Wife. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Macon, Mo., June 12.-Thomas Oaks, M. years old, a resident of Vienna. Macon County, awoke at 4 o'clock this morning. reached for a revolver and shot himself. His wife, who was lying beside him, jumped up and took the pistol from his hand but he was dead. Oaks had two children Jeslousy is assigned as the cause of the deed.

Roosevelt Makes Promise to Pro- Greets Members of Creek Nation Delegation, but Declines to Discuss Tribal Matters.

STANDS PAT WITH HITCHCOCK.

Bond Proposition Is Turned Down by Secretary - Representatives Depart for New York and Philadelphia.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets. Washington, June 12.-After a final appeal to Secretary Hitchcock this morning and a call at the White House, which consisted practically of an exchange of pleasantries with the chief executive, the delegation of representative business men from the Creek Nation departed to-night, their mission a failure.

The final appeal to the Secretary of the Interior was in the nature of an entirely new proposition, but met with no encouragement.

CONFER WITH COCKRELL After a long conference with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Francis M. Cockreit, who is known to members of the delegation, a committee called upon the Secretary and proposed that the merchants and others affected by the tribal tax be permitted to file individual bonds covering the amount due by each

If the United States Supreme Court should decide that the tax must be paid. the bonds would cover each individual amount. If, on the other hand, it should be decided that the tax is unconstitutional, the bonds would be withdrawn.

HITCHCOCK DEMURS. This, the committee contended, was a fair proposition. Secretary Hitchcock, however. refused to consider it, stating that the officials of the department and the administration had finally made up their minds as to the best course to pursue and that the tax must be paid.

It had been the intention of the dele-gates to appeal to the President, but Sec-retary Hitchcock advised them that it would better subserve their interests if they did not take up the tax matter with the chief executive, inasmuch as he had announced his entire sympathy with the department's view of the situation.

SIDES WITH HITCHCOCK. Accordingly, when the delegation was presented to President Roosevelt by the Secretary, all that was said on the subject was by the chief executive bimself, who stated briefly that while he sympathized with the delegates be could suggest nothing more than had already been outlined by the Secretary, namely, that every dollar of the money collected will be returned if the Supreme Court decides that the kwer courts were in error.

The President greeted the delegates in a very pleasant manner and they departed from the White House much pleased.

WILL BE NO OPPRESSION. While they were disappointed at the

The members of this delegation feel confident that they will not appeal to you in vain in asking that a remedy should be sought for the attentions between this country and the China Empire."

PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

President Received responded cordially. He took exception to the intimation that the immigration officers were too insistent in the enforcement of the law, but in other respects agreed with the delegation that it would be proper for this Government to encourage friendly relations with China.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

LYON SCHOOL GRADUATION.

Fourteen Grammar School Pupils to Receive Diplomas.

The commencement exercises of the Lyon School will be held at the school-house to-morrow evening. Fourteen pupils are to receive diplomas.

The programme is lengthy, consisting HEFFERS.

Hinteles Cattle—An active strong to 16e bigh-evening the advance at 1624.9, while a small bunch of grades from \$2.50 down, showed no particular the advance at 1624.9, while a small bunch of grades from \$2.50 down, showed no particular the advance at 1624.9, with exceptions was marked to the strong to 16e bigh-evening was mail, and the market was still irregular, slow though about steady with last week's close. Few sales of good to prince straight cons were made at \$1.2594.9, with common canners and medium best cave at \$1.259.

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Speckers and Feaders Business in this depart, ment was of a nominal nature, it was about a toss-up between the demand and the supply as to which was the lightest. Nothing wastever was doing either from first or second hands. SULTRICHN U.S.T.Lib. Hawkins of Bouthern cattle were considerable below last Monday, the supply embracing 8 cars, and 246 head, against 125 ours and 2.56 head a week are. The smaller supply did not meet with any urgent demand from local buyers, and in general the market ruled about steady, though on desirable lots which especially suited Emsert. Genual the market ruled about steady, though on desirable lots which especially suited Emsert. Beceipts consisted almost wholly of sceneral and were generally a pretty good clare week.

Receipts consisted almost wholly of sceneral tile room of which sold from 1 1500 feet and of our numerous loads of very good handy steers weigh, ing less than 1.100 feet at Elega 10. Some few cows and mixed lots, benders several consignments of fair buils, were included, selling fully a well as last week. MILK COWS.

STEERS COWS.

arket opened with a good demand from

was no material change to the trade, all goods quality fat mutton sheep and lambs selling readily at steady to strong proces, but the half at satisfactory prices, buyers wasting only the very best fleshy offerings.

Tennessee lamns sold at \$3.787.25, mative lamns at \$2.567. chaped Western lambs at \$2.567. chaped West

Mule quotations: 14 hands, extreme range... 14 hands, bulk of sales... it hands, bulk of sales.

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By Telegraph.

(things, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 21.00); market steady, good to prime steets 5.50g 5.2., poor to medium \$453.00; stockers and readers 2.73g 1.00; own 5.50g 6.0; esteets \$2.30g 1.00; market steady; mixed and butchers \$2.30g 1.43g; good to choice heavy \$2.50g 1.00g; number \$4.50g 1.00; light \$2.50g 1.00; bulk of takes \$2.30g 1.13g 1.50g 1.50

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RIVER NEWS. Rice and Fall of the Rivers For 45 hours ending at 7 a. m.

Chattanooga Keekuk Hannibal Beardstown Graften Omaha Kansas City

Local Porecast Official.

River Forecast. The Mississippi below Hannibal will rise rapidly during the next 48 hours, but except above the mouth of the Missouri no high stage is expected in this river. At St. Louis the river will rise steadily until Wednesday, when a crest stage of not to exceed 25 feet is expected. The Missouri Ever will remain stationary or fall slowly and the Lower Hillnots will continue to rise.

River and Business. Harber gauges vesterday marked If & indi-cating a rise of .1 of a foot.

Rushness along the Leves was better than usual resterday.

Weather was moderate.

To-Day's Westber. Pair: mild temperature; variable winds Arrivate.

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Flood Stage. The waters of the Mississippi, augmented by the recent heavy rains in Middle and Southern lows, bid fair to rise to a stage that is likely to cause considerable damage between R. Leuis and Reckuk. Detween Hannthal and Reckuk fixed warnings were sent out Sunday, and many of the conservative residents of the territory threatened have airmdy made their carage to the higher ground. Several smaller lowes be-tween Hannihal and Keckuk have given way. River Rialto Brevities.

Mrs. I. T. Rhea and a party of indice from Nachville, Tenn., will arrive to-marrow on the City of Savannah. Mrs. Rhea is the wife of the president of the St. Leuis and Tennessee River Packet Company. The Reverent Pather J. T. Coffey, accom-named by eleven friends, word down Monday by boat to lecture at Cipe Girardens. -Charley O'Nelli and El Kellogg, who worked together in the o-d Anchor Line on the City of St. Louis, are now working together on the Eagle, plying the White River.

The market opened with a good demand from butchers and shippers and packers were also willing purchasers, and trading was active, with values a shade higher on the best hous: however, about Jig would about cover any active. The general trade was only steady to strong. Packers threw out all old resign sows and stags or else cut the price so that mixed hogs were slow sale.

Lights and pigs, if nice, smooth and strictly corn-fed, found a ready market at satisfactory prices, out the common Southern kinds were very slow sale and prices irregular and in most cases unsatisfactory.

The late trade was very quiet and some hogs that came in towards noen and some in the hands of speculators were held over. About five load of good medium and heavy hogs soid at \$5.00, and the bulk went at \$5.000.00 at \$1.000 at \$1.000

March, 1.

Hinds-Moline, 2: Mount Carmel, 1: Morris,
I. Morgan Park, 1: La Salle, 1; Peru, 1; Pesula,
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1: Office, 1: Oak Park, 1; Mattoon, 1: Nathonal Stock Vards, 1.

Kansus-Leovenworth, 2: Laurence, 1: Parsons, 1; Paola, 1; Oswego, 1; Manhattan, 1;
Madison, 1.

Oklahema-Lawton, 1: Oklahema City, 4.
Texas-Marshall, 1; Marin, 1; McKinley, 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, June 12—Eggs—Receipts 14.241 cases. The weathers during the marning was cool, with heavy showers and thermometer in the staties at noen, and receipts were free and generally of a low average in quality. Trade fairly good in the aggregate, but what antmation there was in the demand was entirely confined to such goods as had been recardled. Southness and West, graded, Restrice Western average best for fair to good like Kentucky best like fair to good like Kentucky best like fair to good like Kentucky best like fair to good like feeds
legize, dirtles like entls, case, 1933.
Chicago, June 12.—Eggs stendy; at mark,
cases included, like firsts like, prime firsts
like; extras like.
Ransas City, Mo., June 12.—Eggs lower; Missouri and Kansas, No. 2 whitewood cases returned, libe; case count like; cases returned,
lige less.
Philadelphia, June 12.—Eggs stendy; Western fresh libeling at mark.

New York, June 12.—Coffre.—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 toyolog Dec; mild dull; Cordova 19611c.

The market in coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices, with the trading curtailed by the absence of European cables. A moderate demand in the absence of important offerings caused a partial advance of 2 per cent during the mering, but later the market lest ground under increased offerings following reports of larger interior receipts, and closed steady at an advance of 5 points on May, but generally unchanged to 5 points lower. Salest were reported of 18.69 hags, including July at 5.156.50; Sept. at 6.556.50; Dec. at 6.00 6.75c; March at 6.156.50c.

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